

# The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 7033 第三十二卷七千七號

日六一月五年前後

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1890.

三月一號

PRICE 3½ PER MONTH.

## SHIPPING

### ARRIVALS

June 21, YEW-CHINESE, 320, Cread, Shanghai 12th June, General, C. M. S. N. Co.  
June 22, ANCONA, British str., 1,974, E. G. Stead, Bombay 5th June, Galle 10th, Penang 14th, and Singapore 17th, Mails and General—P. & O. S. N. Co.  
June 23, CHINCHANG, British str., 799, S. M. Orr, Shanghai 16th June, General, SIEMSEN & Co.

### CLEARANCES

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE JUNE 22ND.

Serpis, British steamer, for Saigon.  
Victory, British brig, for Whampoa.  
Lorne, British steamer, for Swatow.  
Alatina, German steamer, for Shanghai.  
Nunca, British steamer, for East Coast.  
Pofion, British steamer, for Swatow, &c.

### DEPARTURES

June 22, Waverley, British steamer, for Shanghai.

June 22, MU-YEW, Chinese str., for Canton.

June 22, VICTORY, Brit. brig, for Whampoa.

June 22, CHINCHANG, Brit. str., for Canton.

June 22, LORNE, Brit. str., for Swatow, &c.

### PASSENGERS

Arrived, etc., from Shanghai—Mr. Wells, European, 12th; and 123 Chinese.  
Per ANCONA, str., from Bombay, &c.—Per Hongkong—Lieut. R. L. Groom, R.N., Mr. C. H. Hart from Southampton; From Gibraltar—Mr. Victor Etienne Gourin, From Bendis—Commander W. M. Lang, R.N. From Penang—S. Chinnas. From Singapore—Mr. Liu Tong Kuan and servant, and 71 Chinese.

Per Chittagong, steamer, from Shanghai—40 Chinese.

### DEPARTED

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### REPORTS

The Chinese steamship *Yew-chine* reports left Shanghai on 17th June, Galle on the 10th, Penang on the 14th, and Singapore on the 17th, and the weather and light monsoon, the first two days from Singapore; thence variable winds and the weather to port.

The British steamship *Ancona* reports left Borey on 5th June, Galle on the 10th, Penang on the 14th, and Singapore on the 17th, and the weather and light monsoon, the first two days from Singapore; thence variable winds and the weather to port.

### COMPTOIR DES COMPTES DE PARIS

Incorporated 7th and 19th March, 1848.  
Recognised by the International Convention of 30th April, 1862.

### HEAD OFFICE—14, Rue BERGERE, PARIS.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES AT: BOURBON, SAN FRANCISCO, MARSHALLS, BOMBAY, HONGKONG, LIVERPOOL, CALCUTTA, HANKOW, NANTAO, SHANGHAI, FOOCHOW.

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NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND, NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

### AT DESCRIPTIONS OF BANKING AND EXCHANGE

Interest allowed on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balances; and on FIXED DEPOSITS according to arrangement—the maximum rate being 5 per cent. per annum.

### TO DEPART

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C U T T L E R, P A L M E R & C O S.  
CLARETS, at \$134, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$4.  
PER CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.  
SHERRIES, at \$104, \$9, \$8, and \$74 PER  
CASE OF 12 DOZEN QUARTS.  
CHAMPAGNE, at \$134 PER CASE OF 2 DOZEN  
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CHAMPAGNE, at \$124 PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN  
QUARTS.  
ROCK, at \$9 PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN QUARTS.  
BRANDISSES, ~~at \$104, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$4~~,  
and \$11 PER CASE OF 1 DOZEN QUARTS.  
Detailed Price Lists on application to:  
S T R I M M E S S E N & C O.  
Hongkong, 6th January, 1880. [28]

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can be had in any quantity or application to  
T H E B O R N E O C O . , L I M I T E D ,  
Agents.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1880. [42]

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C H A M P A G N E , 1874.  
H I S D E C K & C O .  
M O N D O P O L E  
D E E T J E N & C o .  
Hongkong, 2nd July, 1877. [109]

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Hongkong, 1st November, 1877. [13]

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\$90 per case of 12 dozen pints.  
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\$18. per case of 1 dozen quarts.  
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\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.  
C H A T E A U B E L A I R .  
\$7 per case of 1 dozen quarts.  
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\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts.  
\$6 per case of 2 dozen pints.  
S T R I M M E S S E N & C o .  
Hongkong, 13th February, 1880. [27]

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D R . B R I G H T S ' P H O S P H O D Y N E En-  
riches the Blood, Strengthens the Nerves and  
Muscular system. Promotes Appetite and  
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D R . B R I G H T S ' P H O S P H O D Y N E is  
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Nervous Delight, Lassitude, Loss of Power, De-  
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fect Nutrition, Premature Decline, &c.

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Best Known Remedy for Indigestion, Liver  
Complaints, and all Functional Deter-  
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 Beware of a WORTHLESS IMITATION  
advertised in a few China's newspapers. Dr.  
Briar's (the only genuine) Practitioner of  
Medicine, and the Only Medical of that  
name recommended by the Medical Faculty.  
Fraudulent Imitations are in no way recognized  
by the Medical Profession, and are either USE-  
LESS or POSITIVELY DANGEROUS.

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T H E Undersigned Firm has been established  
in Hongkong for more than Thirty  
Years, and has now had a branch establish-  
ment elsewhere. All Orders for Goods have been  
executed under our own supervision and the best  
of materials used.

We have always enjoyed the patronage and  
confidence of the Gentlemen and Merchants of  
Hongkong and Ports near and far, but now we  
are afraid that as another firm has lately been  
set up, bearing a similar House Name, our  
Customers may be inclined and induced to think  
it is identical with ours.

Accordingly we give notice that we have NO  
CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FIRM, and re-  
spectfully call our Customers and the Public to  
pay particular attention to our Address given  
below, and our Chop, which is stamped on all  
our Goods, and without which none are genuine.

S U N S H I N G .  
Fancy Goods and Silks Shop.  
62, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL,  
Opposite the former site of the Chartered Bank.  
Hongkong, 9th April, 1880. [617]

## N O W O N S A L E .

E N G L I S H A N D C H I N E S E  
D I C T I O N A R Y ,  
W I T H P U T T I N G M A N D A B I N  
P R O N C U L A T I O N .  
An Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the  
Daily Press Office, Hongkong.

For comprehensiveness and practical service  
this Work stands unrivaled. All the new  
words which the Chinese have to late years been  
compelled to coin to express the numerous ob-  
jects in machinery, photography, telegraphy,  
etc., and in every other department of  
modern civilization, have been given them, and  
here given in *several*. Each and every word is  
fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises  
for students of a most instructive nature. Both  
the Court and Panti pronunciations are given,  
the accents being carefully marked at the best  
principle hitherto attained. The typography  
represents the process of an attempt to make the  
Chinese Alphabet conform to the points of the  
body, thereby enabling a man of economy of  
space, achieving a clearness not previously  
attained, and dispensing with those vast margins  
and vacant spaces which have heretofore char-  
acterized Chinese publications.

To those who have the best scope of the work,  
the following facts are submitted for consideration:—  
Chambers' *Yocabulary* contains about 10,000  
Chinese and English words, and the Chinese  
Dictionary about 10,000, whilst  
this work contains more than 50,000 English  
words, and upwards of 800,000 Chinese charac-  
ters. Again, despite all the grammars and  
other elementary works as yet published, the  
student of this difficult language absolutely re-  
quires examples to display the various ap-  
plications and equivalents of different words which  
have one general meaning. Of these examples  
this work contains more than five times as  
many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-  
lished.

For practical purposes the arrangement of  
the work is so complete, that a reference to it  
enables a person who understands English  
to communicate effectively with natives who  
understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect  
it will be of infinite value to all  
Europeans residing in China, and to the natives  
themselves it explains subjects fully with which  
very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted.

To parties resident in England and interested  
in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-  
ally.

It comprises upwards of two thousand large  
quarto pages.

A large REDUCTION in PRICE is made  
to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies.

L O N D O N , 60, P A T E N C H E S T E R R O W .

H O N G K O N G .

"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE WYNDHAM ST.

## 119

## INSURANCES.

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S O C I E T Y .  
E S T A B L I S H E D 1797.  
F O R F I R E I N S U R A N C E E X C L U S I V E L Y .

H E A D O F F I C E — S U N D A Y S T R E E T , N O R W I C H .

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A M O U N T I N S U R E D . . . . . \$125,000,000.

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stated, subject to a Bonus of 20 per cent.

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Detailed Price Lists on application to:  
S T R I M M E S S E N & C o .

Hongkong, 4th June, 1880. [1m96]

T R A N S A S T H A T I C F I R E I N S U R A N C E  
C O M P A N Y O F H A M B U R G .

T he Undersigned, having been appointed  
Agents for the above Company, are prepared  
to accept Risks against Fire at Current  
Rates, subject to a Bonus of 20 per cent.

SIEMENS & C o .

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [27]

## NOTICE.

T he Undersigned have been appointed  
Agents to the NEW YORK BOARD OF  
UNDERWRITERS.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & C o .

Hongkong, 4th September, 1879.

Agents.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. [27]

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SIEMENS & C o .

Hongkong, 1st January, 1877. [109]

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T he Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-  
pany, are prepared to grant GRANT IN-  
SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first  
and second risks at current rates.

M E L C H E R S & C o .

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. [13]

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M E L C H E R S & C o .

Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. [13]

## EXTRACTS.

## THE ATLANTA.

Where upon the waste of waters farries, yet the gale  
and ship? What gales that can to great her roar, her streams,  
her waves, her billows? When behind her form majestic breast the billows in  
her purpled, her gorges ended, mirthed on the  
troublous tides? Loving hearts are drooping, severed by the muse,  
mysterious main; Handicapped, though as lightly, shall they never  
be granted? On the road, in mart and workshop, in the train, and  
on the boat? Another—soul—doubting, hoping—is the lost or  
still afloat? Watchers sit in stately dwellings, and in many a  
darkened cell; And the light of the lighthomes sweeps the sea,  
Whiles her not? Weeks are by in weas and watching. Gropes on  
what, on poor and ship?

Lingers he in hope of catching tidings of the missing  
ship?

Gazes many an anxious parent o'er the dark sea,  
gallows track!

Agot seeping with raiming gales glances up at the flying  
rock;

Sees not right the hoary headlands, and inshore  
refuse less?

Scrambling at the recollection of the secrets of the  
sea?

Adventurous world, long prevailing; storm and  
tempest scourged the map;

Shall we ever, over sea to assure this four and  
pain?

With her never yield the awful secret of her final fate?

Oh, this long, heart-wearing anguish, hoping on where  
hope is not?

Vessel after vessel anchors—each her white wings  
As a dove, her flight unaccomplished, sinks to slumber  
on her nest.

Bear they now—bring no tidings? questions many

Hope deferred waits many watchers waiting for the  
missing ship?

Palid faces hunt the river and the rocks beside the  
sea—

Children's, parents', wives', and lovers' faces wait with  
One poor sailor's wife is seated by the sad waves  
margin—pole,

Gazing on the thin horizon scanning every rising sail;

All day and night in sorrow, her heart's anguish  
grows with pain!

Wondering, her blythe heart listens to the music of a  
sail.

What if the tides are falling in that low, mysterious  
sea?

Do they whisper of his father? thence hope, or  
breath a sigh?

Do they hear his vessel's tolling fervor to whom o'er  
the waves his sire is sloping down among the  
coral reefs?

He—soul—doubting—hours not aught breathes  
thine spirit up;

Knows not of his mother's anguish waiting for the  
missing ship?

Lies that noble craft disabled by the fury of the gales?

Haws and billows torn her, snapp'd her  
ruins and her hulls,

Wings and heart ruddy, swept her decks  
from stem to stern?

Is her sheer hull rolling, helpless, whilst and waves  
all hove o'erhead?

Hath she in the lonely ocean struck upon a hidden  
rock,

Or, in terrible collision, gone down with a thunder  
shock?

From the lightning's curse, hath she drifted high far  
abreast of bloom and spic?

Have stupendous glacial mountains round her reared  
their brows of ice?

Gleaming for extorting, did these phantom  
giant crew?

How her round, and, toppling o'er her, wrap her in a  
frozen shroud?

If the tempest bore her 'torn in the ledgey' from  
strip,

Other hours are crushed and chilling, waiting for the  
missing ship.

Oh! how bitter the morn of sailing, fraught with  
woe, with gladness rife!

Prophetic of the forth her precious, priceless freight  
of human life?

Skill and courage guide this vessel, chose resounding  
from ship and shore;

So it was—out—into silence! Will she never break  
the wave?

If not, may not now know the secret, where, or  
when, or how she sped?

And the secret is hidden in the sea give up  
their load?

Not a wisp hath ocean yielded, neither toll, to the  
shore,

Hath she not spic up-drifted? caught the hags  
arm'd and avenging?

Signs of her to the nations; and the telegraph  
wrote,

Holy lightning-like pulsations, stills, isles, flames  
of fire?

In God's hand, if dead or living, are they; did they  
death's dreath sin?

Trust we His bairns our-loved ones upward from  
the missing ship?

EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

A MAN LIVES AFTER HIS BRAIN HAS BEEN  
REMOVED.

On September the 5th, 1871, the town of  
Arica, in Peru, was startled by the commission of a dastardly murder. Francisco Hansa,  
in a fit of jealous anger, brutally decapitated his  
sweetheart with an axe. He was tried and  
sentenced to be executed by the garrote, when Doctor Manuel Pedro Deranogoso, formerly a Professor of Anatomy in the University of Lima, Peru, who was then, as he had been for years, engaged in his studies on the nerve centres, made a strange application to President Prado. The application was nothing less than that, as the murderer Hansa had forfeited his life, instead of being executed should he be given up to the applicant, who intended to make him the subject of certain experiments, the result of which might possibly prove fatal to the subject, in which case he would only suffer the just penalty of his crime, whilst they would positively be valuable as a contribution to a medical science which from the very force of circumstances, could be but very imperfectly entered into unless some such exceptional opportunity as this were availed of. President Prado took the matter under consideration, and the result was that—the document read—“in the interest of science, the body of the said Francisco Hansa was delivered up to Doctor Deranogoso, to be by him used as he saw fit.” A private execution was announced, and to the Peruvian public Hansa suffered capital punishment January 8, 1872.

The very morning on which Deranogoso became the custodian of the prisoner, he commenced his researches. “The night before the date of the supposed execution,” said the Doctor, who related his story to a reporter of the *Chronicle* on the eve of his departure for the East, “in route to Europe, I had caused a strong opiate to be administered to Hansa; so that when the two officers of the law laid their burden on the table of my dissecting-room, it was inert and senseless. This subject was a huge, muscular man of about 25 years of age, with what you call a bad face. I must own,” avowed the Doctor, “that I felt nervous when I considered what the result might be if such a dangerous character were brought to consciousness by my work, and if he should struggle with me for his life and liberty. I may as well tell you here that I had for aim, to prove at once, definitely and for ever, either that a man could or could not live after the removal of his brain. The cases in which this had been partially and brutally done by accident or on the battlefield, I was, of course, acquainted with; but I had never considered that these cases were in the least satisfactory. What I wanted done, and what for the first time in the history of the world I was about to do, was to carefully, scientifically, and gradually remove the human brain. You will of course at once see, too, that by experiments, the science of phrenology would be for the first time legitimately tested.”

“Of course I was familiar with the results of the experiments made by Flourens, the apostle of vivisection, and had followed in the footsteps of Louget, Omnis, Bouilland, and Goblet, whilst where Vulpian had bodily gone I had unfortunately marched after. Since 1869 I had experimented on the lower animals, but over the removal of the cerebral hemisphere of a dog did not satisfy me. I found that the animals thus operated upon—mutilated, if you will—in some instances retained general sensibility, and power of voluntary movement, but lost the use of the senses of sight, hearing, taste, and smell. In the case of other animals I found that removal of one or part of both hemispheres was followed by no marked effects as regarded the intelligence or instinct of the animal, but that an incapacity of spontaneous voluntary movement was the result.

The brain of a man was still an unexplored field, for hitherto the experiments had been made post-mortem, and had only resulted in showing the possible cause of an effect previously visible. “To be sure,” continued the Doctor, with growing enthusiasm, “I know that a person may lose part of his brain and yet not exhibit any mental deficiency or disorder. I knew, too, that there had been cases, indeed, one comes under my own notice, where one hemispherous may do the work of the whole cerebral ganglion. But all this only pointed to, without touching the great point at which I aimed: At last I was going to see whether the supposition that certain parts of the brain, bound together as they are by commissial fibres, or fibres of association, have in reality separate and peculiar properties and functions. I was going to see what would be the result of the extirpation of one or more of the brain's convolutions, leaving the others intact as far as possible. I was going to carry this remarkable work to an extent that no one had done more than dream of. In a word, I was going to try whether the brain was the centre of all thought and action, and, if so, by actual ringing of the instrument, whether the white mass we so proudly use as a figure of speech for all that is intelligent, progressive, learned, even Godlike, is really the sounding strings that set a world vibrating, or only the key-board which is simply a statue cast by a superior power and remodelling it to suit my convenience, my fancy if you will.”

“I shall not weary you, said the Doctor to the reporter on the third day of their acquaintance—for it must not be understood that all the above information was gained during a single interview—“I shall not weary you by relating in detail all the events that attended the succession of experiments which followed; nor shall I give you the opinion that I am a prodigy by indulging in a long, learned talk upon the various psychological and mental phenomena which accompanied this denudation of the home of intellect. Let it suffice to know that with all the ardour and heartlessness, if you will—of a scientist, I again and again explored Hansa's skull and removed organ after organ of mentality, until he became a being without love or hate, without hope or despair, without veneration or irreverence, without imagination or ideas of any sort—in fact, a brainless creature, an animal in taste, a man without a thought, a something absolutely without sense, one who from being a little lower than the angels, had been brought down, infinitely beneath the brute beast that perished.”

“And he still lived?” asked the wondering reporter.

“Still lived?” echoed the excited Doctor, lifting his right hand high up and then bringing it smartly down upon the open palm of his left. “I still lives, sir!”

Here the reporter saw a way to arrive at a coveted end, and, half seriously, half sarcastically, as if the statement were of unusual thickness, but my hand seemed gifted with unaccustomed vigour, and the round piece of bone was soon lifted from its position. Very delicately I severed the tough, partly white dura-mater, removed the web-like arachnoid, and then hesitated a moment as the soft pia-mater allowed me to keep the knife from the larger blood-vessels, but I preferred to go step by step gently to work. Close at hand on the operating table were my silver plates and a specially constructed trepan of large size—making a cross incision in the scalp that overlay the protuberance that was in itself an evidence of the truth of physiology. I laid back the skin and set my own saw to work. The skull was of unusual thickness, but my hand seemed gifted with unaccustomed vigour, and the round piece of bone was soon lifted from its position. 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